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Mr. Dixon visits junior council

The fame of Altona Junior Council continues to spread far and wide.

An interested guest at the recent meeting was the Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr. Dixon who wanted to find out more about junior councils.

Altona was the first municipality in the State to form a junior council.

Important

Addressing the children, Mr. Dixon stressed the importance of community participation, and the manner in which they, through their schools, could make a contribution to the life of a community. He spoke of the State Government policy to make facilities at schools available for use by all sections of the community. He said he hoped that the young people, together with their parents and older members of the family, would promote greater use of these facilities.

Mr. Dixon was introduced to the young councillors by Cr. Pat Lynch, who co-ordinates the junior council meetings.

Junior council meetings are held monthly, when two representatives from each school in Altona attend. The children come from either grades 5 or 6 at primary level and forms 1 and 2 at secondary level. Other children also attend as observers.



After being introduced to the junior councillors by Cr. Pat Lynch, Mr. Dixon chats with them.

'No ball for me' says Cr. Weaver

Altona's Mayoral ball is on July 19.

And former Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, says he won't be there.

"I don't want to cause a stir," said Cr. Weaver. BUT...

Each councillor is allowed to invite two people. In previous years I've always invited two different ratepayers to try to sprinkle it around a bit.

"A councillor's life is a little too much away from home and our kids, so this year I asked my three children (Paul, 17, Jennifer, 14, and Peter, 9).

"I was told my nine-year-old couldn't go. I agreed to this, with a bit of a moan. I made all the arrangements and the kids were thrilled to bits.

"About 14 days later we were told we couldn't invite the children. I wasn't too happy about this.

The Mayoral ball is being held in Altona North High School's assembly hall.

The Education Department rules that anyone under 18 cannot attend a function on department property if alcohol is served.

Cr. Weaver said he

approached the Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell and the school.

"I asked the town clerk to write a letter to the Education Department, but he decided not to.

"At this stage there's no change. I'll be staying home with my kids or I'll take them somewhere else."

The Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards, said he was not concerned about not having children at the ball.

Cr. Richards' daughter, Donna, 14, also must miss the ball.

"She's not upset about it and neither am I," he said.



Jack's top Lion



Pictured (l. to r.) are Mr. Jack McGuckian, Altona Mayoress Mrs. R. Richards and Mr. Eric Black.

Altona Lions Club's new president is Mr. Jack McGuckian.

Mr. McGuckian was installed at a recent dinner at the Tarmac Hotel.

Vice-presidents are Mr. Alan Burkitt, Mr. Norman Woodcock and Mr. Tom Sause.

Secretary is Mr. Derek

Craggs and treasurer is Mr. Harry Higginbottom.

Mr. McGuckian was installed by the chairman of the multiple districts, Mr. Eric Black, from Williamstown. Mr. Black is a past district governor.

Guests at the dinner included Altona's Mayor and Mayoress, Cr. and Mrs. Ray Richards; Deputy Town Clerk, Mr. Don Woods and Mrs. Woods.

CARP THREAT TO ALTONA'S CHERRY LAKE

Carp in Cherry Lake could eat away Altona Council's plans to develop the lake as a tourist/picnic area — if they are the European species.

Birdlife there would disappear and the lake could be returned to a swampy mud hole within three years.

But the big question is — are the large fish that have been caught in the Altona flood valve, European carp?

If they are, moves should be made to drain the lake now and prevent them from breeding further, a senior Fisheries and Wildlife officer said.

"The lake should be completely drained out," said Mr. Peter Rogan, a biologist in the department's freshwater section.

"The time to do something would be now," said Mr. Rogan.

"The lake should be dried out before they build up."

Mr. Rogan said European carp could be identified by — fleshy whiskers near the mouth.

Other species of carp were not so harmful because they did not gouge mud from the bottoms of lakes, he said.

Pictures taken by Altona's Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, indicate that the fish in Cherry Lake are not European carp. The fish, caught by Altona schoolchildren, did not have whiskers.

But until the Fisheries and Wildlife Department is called in, nobody can be certain.

If European carp are in the lake, Altona Council will be faced with serious problems.

Recently, a lake in Sale, similar to Cherry Lake, was reduced to a mud hole by the carp and the bird life vanished. It is costing a lot of money to restore.

European carp destroy lakes and aquatic life because they sift the mud at the bottom of the lake and make the water murky.

The muddiness of the lake prevents sunlight penetrating and stunts the growth of plant life.

Fish die

Other fish in the lake soon die because they rely on oxygen from the

plant life and they cannot see food in murky water, unlike the carp which feed blindly.

The carp also chew at the roots of plant life causing all vegetation to disappear.

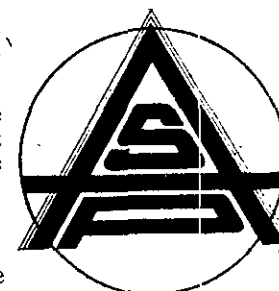
Many people wonder how carp manage to get into ponds like Cherry Lake, which is isolated from other streams.

Mr. Fell has been doing some research of his own. He found out that birds carry carp eggs on their legs and carp can travel across land.

"Female carp lay millions of eggs," he said.

3bmr. Rigan said that carp need a stable water level as little as 18 inches

Mr. Rogan said that carp need a stable water level to survive. By dropping the water level as little as 18 inches their population could be reduced.



AN AGE SUBURBAN PUBLICATION

Seven Dutch groups unite

Seven Dutch groups in the Western Region have formed the Dutch Community Council and will seek finance for a community centre.

"If the Dutch people had a community centre they would be able to provide a

great variety of services to Dutch people," Mr. Peter van Gulik, a member of one of the participating groups, said this week.

"At present, Dutch people do not have anywhere in this region where they can go and receive personal advice or where they can mix socially.

"This applies particularly to elderly Dutch people

who would like to remember their cultural heritage and mix socially with other Dutch people," Mr. van Gulik said.

The council will apply to the Western Region Council for Social Development for funding for either a Dutch community centre or, together with other ethnic groups, an international centre.

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Stewart hopes to be mayor

Deputy - Mayor, Cr. Ian Stewart, hopes to be Altona's next Mayor . . .

And retire from council in three years.

Cr. Stewart will be mayor unless defeated at the polls on August 24.

"I think three consecutive terms (nine years) is the longest a councillor can be expected to operate at maximum efficiency," Cr. Stewart said last week.

"A councillor needs independent means. He needs to be able to devote practically all of his time to council."

Cr. Stewart, an engineer, lives in The Esplanade. He had lived in Altona only 18 months before being elected to council in 1968.

He was prompted to nominate by the man whose firm built his house — fellow councillor, Harry Weaver.

"I owned my own tyre and engineering business in Geelong Road, Brooklyn. I used to come down to Altona to eat my lunch on the waterfront and kept looking for a block of land," explained Cr. Stewart.

He admitted he was a "bit surprised" when he was elected.

Born in Queensland, Cr. Stewart came to Melbourne with his par-

By Geoff Cooke

ents about 33 years ago. He contracted poliomyelitis when he was nine-years-old.

He spent the next six years in hospital.

"I lost about three months of my life, too," he said, as if just remembering. "I became aware of myself in an iron lung."

"I wasn't shocked, really. I was fascinated by the mechanical point of view; this machine keeping me alive."

Hospital didn't hamper Cr. Stewart's education. He was one of radio's quiz kids. He also attended Alban South State School and Swinburne Technical College and did "a whole lot of correspondence courses."

Cr. Stewart said he wanted to be a councillor to repay people.

"People always have been extremely nice," he said. "Their whole attitude has been one of helping. It's been a case of the squeaky wheel getting the most grease."

Cr. Stewart quit engineering for one year to work as a real estate representative in Altona. He wanted to get closer to the people.

"I had more time. I got to know a lot more about Altona and its people. That year was a tremendous help and made a tremendous difference to

me as a councillor," he said.

Cr. Stewart said his two loves (apart from his wife of eight years, Marjorie) are motor racing and the sea.

Cr. Stewart competed in motor sports in his early 20s and turned to track administration and announcing when disabled drivers were banned from competition.

He has been track announcer at Fishermans Bend, Phillip Island and

Calder. He has done cross-overs for 3AK and until a few months ago was a regular announcer on HSV 7's Sunday motor sports' show.

Cr. Stewart has been a member of the Light Car Club of Australia for 25 years.

He is also a member of the Royal Victorian Motor 20s and turned to track administration and announcing when disabled drivers were banned from competition.

Cr. Stewart, 42, sits on the bench at Footscray Court one day each month. He hopes he's doing some good . . .

I want to re-pay people, he says

Flower arranging at library

A flower arranging demonstration will be held at Altona Library next Tuesday at 2 p.m. The demonstration is open to all interested people.

Altona people seeking expert advice on any subject be it budgerigars or embroidery should make inquiries at Altona library or contact 398 2255.

When possible the library staff will arrange for guest speakers to come to Altona if enough interest is shown.



Cr. Stewart relaxing at home with his "Altona Terrier", Sambo.

Around the world on a stamp

Stamp collectors in Altona and surrounding areas will soon be able to travel the four corners of the globe without leaving the Homestead building in Queen Street.

Or study the perforation of a "penny red" under a magnifying glass in between swapping glances at each others' "first day covers".

By joining the 'new Altona Stamp Club' which meets every fourth Thursday at the organisation's centre they will be able to exchange ideas, information and mint or used stamps from all parts of the world.

The philately boom was instigated by Queen Street resident, Mr. Russell Smalley, 22, a former member of the Canberra Philatelic Society. He collects stamps from Australia and the British Commonwealth.

Russell mentioned his interest in exchanging stamps to Altona Library staff who were quick to make inquiries and arranged with Altona Council for monthly use of a room in the Homestead.

And it didn't stop there.

To encourage school children to collect stamps the library keeps a stock of used stamps which can be exchanged by children under 13. The young stamp enthusiasts may exchange two stamps at a time. For each two stamps they take from the library they must leave two stamps of their own.

"We have a contact in America who is supplying us with stamps," said library information officer, Mrs. Mary Putkunz, who also collects stamps.

Mary said the young stamp collectors would soon be able to gain valuable hints on philately from members of the new stamp club.

The club met for the

first time on June 27 and a committee will be elected at the next meeting on Thursday, July 25. Other meetings are scheduled for: August 22, September 26, October 24, November 28.

Among the stamp collectors who will attend the next meeting of the new club will be two members of the Williamstown Philatelic Society and Altona philatelists Mr. Arthur Cook of Maidstone Street, Mr. Ross Coleman of Purnell Street, and Miss Josephine Jackson of Hearn Street, Altona North.

Philatelists from Altona are pleased that the club has received so much interest from people in Altona and other areas. Previous attempts to start a club failed.

One stamp collector told the Star the functions of the club would probably include circulating catalogues to members making it possible to exchange and buy and sell stamps at reasonable prices and to promote philately in Altona.

Further information about the Altona Stamp Club can be gained by contacting Altona Library (398 2255).



Russell Smalley enlists the aid of library staff Marie Gilpin and Mary Putkunz (seated) to sort out stamps which are available at the library for exchange by children under 13.

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Co. Ltd., Maidstone Street, inspect some of the stamps Mr. Coleman has accumulated during the past 25 years.

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3 TRIES, BUT HAD NO PUFF

— DRIVER BARRED

A man could not carry out a preliminary ("puff bag") breath test for alcohol because of a lung deficiency and nervousness, Williamstown Court was told last Thursday.

"A child of two could have inflated the bag," said Mr. G. Hoare, SM. "Even if you still had some disability you could have provided sufficient air".

Scottish-born boiler-maker, Andrew McGilchrist, 25, of Brook Drive, Altona, was charged with having failed to take a breath test in Newport, on April 25. He pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Hoare fined him \$100 and cancelled his licence for 12 months, saying that a person who does not take a test cannot be in a better position than those who do.

Police checked on McGilchrist in Melbourne Rd., at 10.20 p.m., and noticed that his speech was slurred.

Senior Constable Alan Hornby said McGilchrist was asked to take a preliminary test. Constable K. Rogash prepared the "puff bag".

McGilchrist was asked to inflate it by blowing into a mouthpiece.

He was asked three times to blow into the bag. He made three motions of blowing, but the bag did not inflate, and then said: "I have taken the test."

Mr. Martin Munz: You say the defendant mo-

tioned to blow three times?

Sen. Const. Hornby: Yes.

He puckered up his cheeks? Yes.

Did his chest expand? No.

Was he nervous? No.

Did he stammer? No.

What you call slurring, could have been stuttering or stammering? Hornby (after a pause) Yes.

Mr. Munz said McGilchrist came from Stirling, Scotland, as a child, attended the Altona North Technical School, was apprenticed as a boiler-maker and was at present working on the West Gate Bridge.

In addition to his lung trouble McGilchrist said his left lung was collapsed in a Scottish hospital in 1957 — he was extremely nervous.

He tendered letters from doctors about McGilchrist. He added that he had observed himself that McGilchrist lisped and stammered.

LITTERPIGS AGAIN



We're not quite sure whether they come from other municipalities or not.

But, just lately, litterbugs have taken to dumping their rubbish and grass shavings along Grieve Parade, north of Kororoit Creek Road.

Under the Environment Protection Authority

Act, the maximum penalty for such littering is \$500.

The "garbag" pictured was noticed by a Star reporter several times last week on the way to work.

After the picture was taken, Star staff threw the grass shavings over to the horses in the paddock. But they seemed to prefer the fodder they were eating.

They're fighting to read

Altona Primary School is winning its battle against illiteracy.

School principal Mr. J. Crawford said this week that 22 mothers are teaching advanced readers and teachers are concentrating on the "Problem" readers.

The mothers have been helping since Term 1.

"The reading problem is enough to be a worry," Mr. Crawford said. "But it's nowhere near as bad as in other areas."

"The mothers are very, conscientious and just want to help."

Mr. Crawford added that he thought much of the problem could be blamed on television.

"Kids don't need to read as much anymore," he said.

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Suburbans make a big impact

Millions of Australians read suburban newspapers but many realise just how extensive the industry really is.

Most would be surprised to learn that, collectively, they are delivered to more than 25 million households a week.

Assuming that at least three people in each house read their local paper — surveys show that this is a conservative figure — the industry reaches a minimum 70 per cent. of the nation's entire population.

A survey in 1973 conducted by Roy Morgan Research Centre Pty. Ltd. (affiliated with the Gallup Poll organisation) found:

- Only three per cent. of people in Melbourne households did NOT read a suburban paper.

- More than 1½ million men and women in Melbourne read their local

weekly suburban newspaper each week.

- At four out of 10 households the papers "remained around the house" for at least two days.

- At nine out of 10 households people said they thought the local paper gave a good coverage of local news.

In the highly specialised and efficient field of distribution, it is estimated that 15,000 boys, girls and adult contractors earn \$2½ million a year.

A by-product is that most of the money is spent within the community of the newspaper's influence.

Throughout Australia (and including five in New Zealand) there are 179 suburban newspapers. The

break up is: New South Wales 84, Victoria 49, Queensland 18, South Australia 14, Western Australia 7, Tasmania 2.

Suburban newspapers are growing at such a fast rate that they are providing an ever-increasing range of specialised job opportunities in local communities.

Thousands of people are employed in the office, accounting, advertising, editorial, typesetting, printing and distribution departments, and most are "locals".

An innovation this year will be a Suburban Press ball to be held at the Palais, St. Kilda on Thursday, August 8.

People associated with the Suburban Press will be invited to join in the fun.

We're still the boom media

Suburban newspapers continue to have the fastest growth rate of all advertising media, Mr. Roger Baynes, president of the Australian Suburban Newspapers Association said this week.

In spite of the newsprint shortage, steep wage increases and other cost factors, the trend should be maintained, he added.

Mr. Baynes, of Adelaide, reported on the progress of the industry at a two-day semina held in Canberra recently.

An aid in measuring growth rate in the industry was an interfirm comparison study undertaken in the latter part of 1973.

Results of the study, prepared by the Australian Department of Secondary Industry were released to participating parties early this year.

Data supplied for 58 "ratios" was fed into a computer and analysed by government department experts. Industry achieve-

ments were grouped under three headings — best 25 per cent. of firms, middle firms and worst 25 per cent.

Each participating company was able to compare its own results with the others.

On an industry basis the study showed an increase in advertising revenues in one year of about 16 per cent. as "normal."

Circulations increased by about a 4 per cent. average.

Suburban newspaper circulation growth is usually governed by the number of residential units built within the circulation areas.

Another significant finding confirming the readership value of suburban newspapers in that advertising content ranged from 66 to 70 per cent.

Closest to you

Suburban newspaper week will be promoted throughout Australia from July 10 to 17.

The theme — for the second year in a row — will be Suburban Press, closest to the People.

A total of 180 publications in Australia and five in New Zealand will join in a promotional plan even larger than that organised last year.

In Melbourne the "week" will be launched by a luncheon for industry executives and advertising agency media today at the Chevron Hotel.

A feature of the three-hour programme will be a debate on problem areas between the suburban press and the agencies.

The most intensive publicity will come from the suburban newspapers themselves.

Almost every household in Australia's capital and provincial cities receives at least one suburban newspaper delivered free once a week.

This runs into many millions of copies ranging in size from 16 to 96 pages.

A recent survey estimated advertising turnover at nearly \$36 million last year.

Suburban newspapers have a two-pronged basic appeal — localised news and advertising plus saturation coverage of a specified area.

They also project a family image in keeping with the "closest to the people" slogan.

Diners lose members

The committee of Westgate Diners has decided to change the club's format because of falling attendance.

In future the club will hold lunch meetings only. There will be no guest speakers or special meals. Members will meet at a different place each month.

The next meeting, on Tuesday, July 19, at 12.30 p.m., will be at Smacker's Place, 55, Chetwynd Street, North Melbourne.

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YOUNG DRIVER LOSES LICENCE

The lad is 18—a member of the RAAF from Queensland. He showed a blood-alcohol reading of .195 after police intercepted his car in Kororoit Creek Road at 2.30 a.m. on July 1.

The driver was Terence Cupitt, of the Laverston Base, Constable John O'Neill told the Williamstown Court last Thursday.

Cupitt agreed: "I've had a few beers. I finished about an hour ago."

"This was a high reading," said Mr. G. Hoare, SM.

He fined Cupitt \$100 for driving with a blood-alcohol exceeding .05 and barred him from holding a licence for 18 months.

"It is obvious you need some time to gain maturity," Mr. Hoare said.

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Kinder bus tour

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The entourage was directed by Mrs. M. Rice and Mrs. C. Inglis.

The children were given a map of the metropolitan transport system and a timetable of local services.

A tearful reunion

Mrs. Charlotte Matthews, of Millers Brooklyn, will have a tearful reunion with relatives in England later this month.

Mrs. Matthews, aged 84, and her sister, Mrs. Daisy Gates, 82, of Rayner Street, Altona, will fly to England on Friday for their first visit in 63 years.

The two women, who are both widows, will be away from Australia for seven weeks, and are looking forward to the trip.

Buckinghamshire will be the venue for the emotional scenes as they see sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles again.

Mrs. Matthews was born in Lavendon, near Buckinghamshire, and her husband, Henry, who died five years ago, was also English born.

She has five sons and a daughter who are yet to visit England.

Lapidary meeting

The Western Suburbs Lapidary Club will hold its annual meeting tomorrow (July 11) at the Footscray Trugo Club.

The meeting, at the club, on the corner of Buckley and Werner streets, Middle Footscray, will start at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be followed by a lecture and a demonstration.

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Cheque for elderlies

The present recession in the meat industry has not affected the generosity of Altona firm R. J. Gilbertson Pty. Ltd.

Gilbertsons have donated \$500 to the Altona Senior Citizens' Club.

The money will help pay for functions and entertainment at the club.

Altona's Cr. Charlie Carlsson, who holds the portfolio for health, social welfare and senior citizens, was present when the cheque was given by Mr. G. Gilbertson, director of the meat firm. Cr. Carlsson said

Gilbertsons, by their generous support, permitted many club members to participate in activities which, at their stage of life, they might not otherwise be able to enjoy.

The picture shows Mr. Gilbertson presenting the cheque to the secretary/manager of the senior citizens' club, Mr. Ted Dixon. Mr. K. Gilbertson (company secretary) and Cr. Charlie Carlsson (right) look on.



Car hit train at Maidstone crossing

'LUCKY' DRIVER LOSES LICENCE

"You're lucky to be here today to face this charge," a magistrate told a man who had driven his car into a Maidstone level crossing, against flashing lights, and hit a train.

The accident occurred at 10.15 a.m. on February 26.

William Snell, of Station Place, Sunshine, was driving a Geelong-bound railmotor.

He told the Williams-town court last Thursday that he sounded the siren twice as the train approached the crossing at about 45 mph.

Fifty yards away, he saw a car driving towards the crossing. He applied the emergency brakes. As he went through the crossing he felt a bump against the side of the train.

Constable Phillip McCarthy said that at the Western General Hospital late he spoke to Evangelos Klemis, 21, core-winder, of Ballarat Road, Maidstone.

He asked Klemis why he tried to go through the crossing when the lights were flashing and bells ringing.

'DIDN'T SEE'

Klemis said he didn't see the lights or hear the bell.

Klemis told the court that the sun was in his eyes and he had his windows wound up. He pleaded not guilty.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, said Klemis could have been charged with dangerous driving. He reminded him of a crossing tragedy in 17.

Melbourne only a few days before.

He convicted Klemis of a charge of driving into a crossing when the warning signals were operating, cancelled his licence for four months and fined him \$100, with \$43 costs.

Altona senior citizens

TUESDAY, JULY 2. — Special efforts were won by Mrs. D. Smith and Miss E. Hill.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3. — Accent Presentation. Members watched a colored candle demonstration.

THURSDAY, JULY 4. — Euchre winners were Mrs. C. Wright and Mrs. M. Rosling. Special effort winners were Mrs. D. Hill and Mrs. M. Howard. Get-well cards were sent to Mr. J. Smith and Mr. R. Hillman.

There will be a special afternoon of dancing, items and prizes on July 17.

Docker dies aged 58

An employee of the Williamstown Naval Dockyard for 26 years died on Sunday aged 58.

He was Mr. Douglas Wallace, of Hannan Street, Williamstown, who worked as a plumber at the dockyard.

Mr. Wallace started at the dockyard after 10 years with the Royal Australian Navy with which he saw service throughout the world.

He lived in Williamstown all his life and is survived by his wife, Lorna, and two children, Geoff and Gail.

Mr. Geoff Wallace, who lives in Brett Court, Cheltenham, is married with a son, Matthew.

Gail, Mrs. Keith Kite, of Lochiel Avenue, Edithvale, is married with two children, Graham and Susan.

First festival

A singing, crying, Simple Simplicity Smith, Charlie Chaplin and a magician will entertain patrons of Williamstown High School's first art/drama festival on Saturday, July 19.

Designed to provide an evening of family entertainment, the festival will start at 7.30 p.m. in the school assembly hall with the screening of the Charlie Chaplin silent classic, *The Kid*.

After the film, a guest magician will perform while the stage is being set for the school's production of an hilarious melodrama.

The play revolves around Simple Simplicity Smith who is evicted from her flat into the snow. The producer is the school's drama teacher, Mrs. Susanne Nielson.

Admission to the festival will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the school's drama fund.

Parents are asked not to bring infants to the festival.

In conjunction with the festival, a student art exhibit will be on display in the school foyer from today (Wednesday) from 3.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

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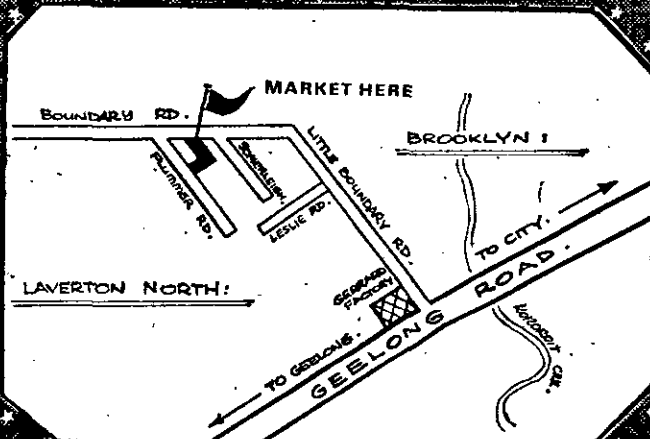
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arm.

He said a car hit him on not see the boy coming.
the crossing. He ran into his car.

A driver said the boy
ran into his car.

Police charged the driv-
er with failing to give way
to a person on a pedes-
trian crossing.

In Williamstown Court
last Thursday, Mr. G.
Hoare, SM, accepted the
prosecution's version of
the accident. He agreed
that the driver did not
commit an intentional act
but he was careless. He
imposed a \$75 fine and
suspended the driver's li-
cence for seven days.

The driver is Antonio
Lombardi, machinist of
Freeman's Road, Altona.
He pleaded not guilty.

The boy is Stephen
Ager, of Clematis Avenue.
He is a student at Altona
North High School. He
was on his way from home
to do an odd job for
Clarks, the butchers.

He gave his evidence
with self-assurance. It was
4.30 p.m. on Friday, April
5. People were crossing
and cars had stopped
when he began his cross-
ing, he said.

Then a car that had
stopped moved and hit
him. The driver said "Are
you all right?", and drove
off.

He denied a defence
suggestion that he was
running.

John Briggs, a teacher
at his school, said he saw
the accident. The front of
the car struck the boy,
who was hurrying — but
not running.

Constable Henry Stieg-
ler said he spoke to Lom-
bardi at his home later.

Lombardi said "he did

The boy said he was all
right. Lombardi was
blocking traffic, so he
drove away, parked and
walked back to look for
the boy. He could find no
sign of him so he drove
home. He didn't know the
boy was hurt.

Cricket for women

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Mr. Rodwell began his career with the bank at its head office and has since worked in both city and country branches. Prior to his Williamstown appointment, he was manager of the bank's branch at Jordanville.

As well as taking an interest in swimming, Mr. Rodwell is treasurer of a school committee in Mr. Waverley and runs a boys' club in that area. Mr. Rodwell is married and has four children.

Little Aths qualify at You Yangs

Eleven Altona Little Athletics' Centre runners qualified for the Victorian championships at a recent cross-country run at the You Yangs.

They are: J. Smith, L. Hyde (under-9 girls), D. Hyde, M. Green, D. Brown (under-9 boys), S. Prestegar, M. Deller (under-10 boys), P. Hyde, E. Borg (under-11 boys) and P. Schnyder, J. Deller (under-12 boys).

The Victorian championships will be held at Parade College, Bundoora, on July 14.

You Yang results:

GIRLS

Under 7, 1000m: L. Wooding (W), 6.9, 1; J. Knight (W), 6.11, 2.

Under 8, 1000m: L. Hyde (W), 4.17, 1; J. Smith (A), 4.21, 2; L. Francis (Sunshine), 4.36, 3.

Under 9, 1500m: J. Sherriffs (A), 9.32, 1; J. Deller (A), 9.43, 2; K. Pen-treath (W), 10.18, 3.

Under 10, 1500m: K. Wooding (W), 6.57, 1; K. Francis (S'shine), 7.14, 2.

BOYS

Under 7, 1000m: G. Francis (S'shine), 4.18, 1; D. Green (W), 4.26, 2; P. Maybus (A), 4.38, 3.

Under 8, 1000m: D. Brown (W), 4.00, 1; M. Robinson (W), 4.13, 2; J. King (W), 4.15, 3; R. Skinner (W), 4.24, 4.

Under 9, 2000m: D. Hyde (W), 7.57, 1; M. Green (W), 8.46, 2.

Under 10, 2000m: A. Francis (S'shine), 7.56, 1; S. Robinson (W), 8.21, 2; S. Prestegar (W), 8.24, 3; M. Deller (A), 9.57, 4.

Under 11, 3000m: P. Hyde (W), 11.26, 1; E. Borg (W), 14.51, 2.

Under 12, 3000m: Deller (A), 22.34, 1.

Under 13, 3000m: M. King (W), 12.15, 1; S. Green (W), 13.54, 2.

WSFL SCORES

Results of Western Suburban Football League matches played at the weekend are:

1ST DIVISION

Newport 24.24 (168) d. Newport Methodists 9.8 (62), Central Altona 22.8 (140) d. Brooklyn 10.10 (70), Williamstown Methodists 16.10 (106) d. West Newport 12.14 (86), Werribee Central 12.11 (83) d. Laverton 11.5 (71).

2ND DIVISION

Sunshine Heights 7.13 (55) d. Werribee Central 0.8 (8), Maidstone 13.11 (89) d. Newport Methodists 2.6 (18), Newport 11.10 (76) d. Laverton 2.12 (24), Altona City 16.15 (111) d. West Newport 10.7 (67).

UNDER 17

Williamstown Fourths 13.19 (97) d. Port Melbourne Fourths 7.8 (50), Altona City 6.10 (46) d. Williamstown Methodists 4.4 (28).

UNDER 15

Holy Trinity 10.5 (65) d. Williamstown Methodists 5.5 (35), Laverton 11.5 (71) d. Altona City 5.5 (34), Hoppers Crossing 9.3 (57) d. Sunshine Heights 7.10 (52), Port Melbourne Fifths 22.12 (144) d. Westport 4.6 (30).

UNDER 13

Westport 13.14 (92) d. Laverton B 0.1 (1), Holy Trinity 3.6 (24) d. Williamstown Methodists 3.2 (20), Altona City 5.2 (33) d. Laverton A 3.3 (21), Hoppers Crossing 18.22 (130) d. Central Altona 0.1 (1), Werribee Central 7.9 (51) d. Sunshine Heights 0.2 (2).

UNDER 11

Altona City 8.11 (59) d. Central Altona nil, Westport 9.6 (60) d. Werribee Central 1.4 (10), Laverton A 12.12 (84) d. Hoppers Crossing A nil, Laverton B 1.6 (12) d. Hoppers Crossing 0.2 (2), Holy Trinity 19.14 (128) d. Holy Trinity B nil.

NEW DEAL FOR DOGS

A new deal for dogs — and dog owners — aimed at returning an estimated 40,000 lost dogs to their homes has begun in Melbourne.

Footscray veterinary surgeon Mr. L. P. Cantwell, of Barkly Street, is one of 20 Melbourne vets who are co-operating in the plan.

General manager of the Dog Registry (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., Mr. Patrick Smyth said that by placing an indelible mark on the inside hind leg of a dog, the animal could be traced by one telephone call.

He estimated Melbourne's 1974 dog population at 300,000 and said that almost 40,000 dogs were lost each year.

This involved animal welfare organisations in the spending of thousands of dollars annually, he said.

Mr. Smyth added the indelible marking took only a few seconds and was painless.

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GOOD SPORT

RESERVES KEEP FLAG FLYING

Altona Central Football Club captain-coach, Alf Stur-niecks, is certain 1974 will be a Cen-tral's season.

Alf, 29, was appoint-ed coach this year.

He was a foundation member when Altona Central joined the Western Suburban Football League in 1961. He played under-18 grade.

Two seasons later he was injured, forcing a five-year retirement.

"I had a chipped bone or something in my ankle and no one could diagnose the trouble. A specialist said a bone had spur-red and there was a big cyst," Alf said.

"Anyway, they op-erated and a year later I had another go at foot-ball."

Alf had a real good go, too.

He won Altona Cen-



Our year says Alf

tral's best and fairest award in 1968 and cap-tained the side in 1969. He played with Yarra-ville from 1970 to 1973, winning the 2nd 18s

best and fairest in 1971.

Alf and his wife, Helen, and Brooke (nine weeks) live in Hoppers Crossing.

"No worries," was Alf's final comment about another flag.

• Good Sport will become a regular col-umn in the Star.

Altona City's sen-ior side had a bye at the weekend.

But the Reserves kept the Viking flag flying with a 44-point win against West Newport at Loft Reserve.

West Newport couldn't adapt to the slippery con-ditions, whereas Altona City's hand and foot pass-ing was "dry" football.

West Newport's only highlight was a seven-goal last quarter when the Viking crew re-laxed.

Marty Crump, who played brilliantly in a comeback with the seniors last week, shone as a ruck-er.

Crump got plenty of assistance from Frank Howard, Geoff Behend and Ian Roberts, playing his first game after being in-jured.

Scores: Altona City 16.15 (111) d. West New-port 10.7 (67).

Goals: Roberts 4, P. Gardiner, M. Howard, B. Gray, Crump, S. Grainger 2, E. Puhar, F. Greco.

Best: Crump, F. Howard, G. Behend, J. Hardham, P. Gardiner, Roberts.

This season's big Bonanza winner was Mr. Grantly "Bluey" Ward. Mrs. F. Scariff was second and Mrs. J. Joyce was third.

UNDER 17 Altona City, although not playing top football, was able to beat Williams-town Meths. by three goals at Grant Reserve. Coach Bob Jones was not happy about the win because Meths. are not a top four side.

Scores: Altona City 6.10 (46) d. W'town Meths. 4.4 (28).

Goals: B. Mildenhall 2, S. Shiells, G. Nolan, A. Wilson, K. Bryan.

Best: A. Wilson, G. Nolan, I. Laidlaw, M. O'Connor, S. Shiells.

UNDER 15 Playing at home against Laverton the Vikings had more than their share of play, but flopped badly in front of goals. The faster Laverton side was able to gain control in the final stages of the game to win easily.

Scores: Altona City 5.5 (35) lost to Laverton 11.5 (71).

Goals: B. Ridge 2, M.

Barrie, D. Richards, B. Greenhough.

Best: P. Rolstone, N. Richards, K. Vogan, N. Davies, G. Nicholson.

UNDER 13 Undeafated Altona City was tested by Laverton, but still managed to win. Young Colin Howard was in everything and starred for the second successive week. Altona City 5.3 (33) d. Laverton 2.3 (15).

Goals: S. Diggins, P. Richards, D. Wise, M. Neal, G. Morris.

Best: P. Johns, C. Howard, G. Knight, S. Smith, G. Scholes.

UNDER 11 Frank Heyme's boys went to Central Altona on Sunday and revelled in the wet conditions, scor-ing 8.11 (59) to nil. The lads are playing well and are looking forward to next week's clash against top team W'town Holy Trinity.

Goals: C. Burkitt 3, B. Brown 2, G. Evans, B. Scholes, S. Hynes.

Best: A. Owen, R. White, B. Scholes, G. Evans, C. Burkitt, D. Cooper (until inj.).

Juniors triumph

Altona Soccer Club juniors won seven, drew one and lost one match at the weekend.

Winning teams were under-14, under-13, under-12, under 11-A, under-10, under-9 and under-8. The under-15 side drew and under-11B lost.

UNDER 15 Ball control was impos-sible with mud and sur-face water holding up passes and creating pot-holes. Altona didn't take the lead until the second half. Stan Lambrou hit home-a-free kick.

Sunshine Heights fought back to equalise in a goal-mouth scramble.

Result: Sunshine Heights 1 drew with Al-tona 1.

UNDER 14 No details. Result: Altona 5 d. St. Pauls 0.

UNDER 13 Against South Dande-nong in a friendly match, Altona took a while to settle.

Mark Scott took advan-tage of an error by the 'keeper to net from close range. John Gilpin scored three and David McNair one.

South Dandenong netted twice.

Result: Altona 5 d. South Dandenong 2.

UNDER 12 West Newport was no match for Altona and was lucky to be only two goals in arrears at half time — Nuri Balofsky net-ting both.

Balofsky completed his hat-trick in the second half with Marty Bozil also netting three, Johnny Little (1) and Nick Balof-sky (1).

Result: Altona 8 d. West Newport 0.

UNDER 11A Altona scored a con-vincing win against Mel-ton's B team. Kevin Bren-nan scored two goals in the first half to put Altona ahead.

After the interval the forwards were queuing up for shots at Melton's goal. Bruno Cozzella hammered home a hat-trick, Gary Lloyd, two and Phil Smith, moving forward in sup-port added his name to the score sheet.

Result: Altona A 8 d. Melton B 0.

UNDER 11B Altona's misfortunes continued in this game against Melton 'A' on

Sunday. The final score of 4-1 could have been avoided with more control and team effort.

Altona's defence scored two "own" goals and seemed unable to escape from the tangle it created in its own 18 yard box. Henry Scudlarski was once again Altona's lone scorer, this time from the penalty spot.

Result: Melton 'A' 4 d. Altona 'B' 1.

UNDER 10 Conditions were far from ideal for Altona's match against Melton 'A' at Recreation Reserve. But Altona adapted quickly and was soon placing Melton under pressure.

Terry Collins opened the scoring, sliding the ball home under the 'keeper.

Altona's 'keeper, Eddie Ostrowski, made several good saves as Melton chased an equaliser. Duane Fitzgerald put Altona further ahead soon after the interval, and with Robert Belteky, Graham Verity and John Wilson holding firm in the back line. Altona kept Melton's attack in check.

Result: Melton 'A' 0 lost to Altona 2.

UNDER 9 Altona was soon into stride with a goal after four minutes by Darren Neuhert. Further goals by Scott and Neuhert gave Altona a three-goal advan-tage at half time.

Melton didn't fare better in the second half, and Asin Memisofsky scored a hat-trick for Altona.

Result: Altona 6 d. Melton 'B' 0.

UNDER 8 Altona's youngsters scored their second victory on Sunday. This time against Melbourne. Cliff Scott, on a solo run, gave Altona the interval lead. Melbourne equalised after the interval and held Altona until Darrel Lytle broke free to score twice. Overall a very good team performance.

Result: Melbourne 1 lost to Altona 3.



• Bradley Scholes, City's under-11 captain.

Golf results

Mrs. H. Henderson won the Kooringal Golf Club Associates' medal-stroke compe-tition with a nett 66.

Mrs. K. Collins had the best gross score of 83 and Mrs. N. Phillips had the best nett with 67 on a countback from Mrs. L. Neal, who won the putting.

Hoadley Scouts' annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Hoadley Area, Scout Association of Australian, Vic-torian branch, will be held at the Essendon Town Hall on Thursday, July 25.

The meeting, in the renew acquaintances or hall's supper room, will gain knowledge of the de-velopment of scouting in the area.

BUSY

The area's administra-tor, Mr. Barry Armstrong, said there would not be a guest speaker at the meet-ing.

He said the time would be used instead for in-formal discussions and reminiscences.

Mr. Armstrong added he hoped many people would attend the meeting to

Hard working secretary of Altona Historical Society, Mr. Allan Clark is busier than ever. He is also secretary of the organising committee for the Back to Altona cele-brations in October.

Dance for Miss WFC

A Williamstown Foot-ball Club smorgasbord dinner dance will be held on Wednesday, August 7.

The function is to sup-port the Miss Williamstown Football Club Quest, which is raising funds for

the Spastic Children's Society.

It will be held at the Shirley Park reception centre, North Altona. A double ticket costs \$14.

Tickets are available from Rhonda Cairncross (391 3096).

Centrals win by sixty-two points

Altona Central beat Brooklyn by 62 points on Saturday.

Scores: Altona Central 22.6 (132) d. Brooklyn 10.10 (70).

Central's top players were ruck rover-forward flanker Mick Carroll, rover Bill Kennedy and centre half forward Ron Smut-ney.

Carroll was hit hard by his old team-mates.

Goalscorers were M. Carroll 5, R. Smutney, A. Stur-niecks 4, M. Kizan, B. Kennedy 3, M. Ivory, P. Rogash, J. Lott.



• Bill Kennedy ... top player.



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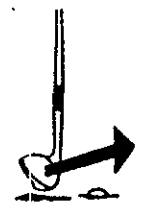
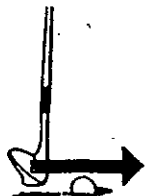
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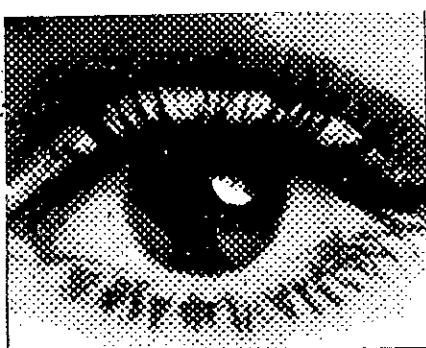
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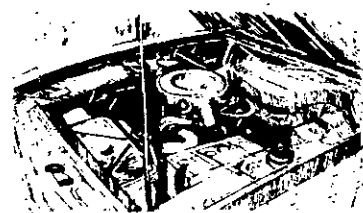
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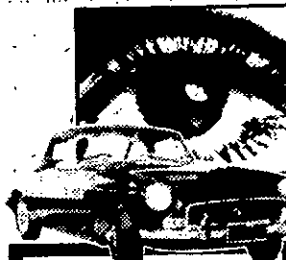
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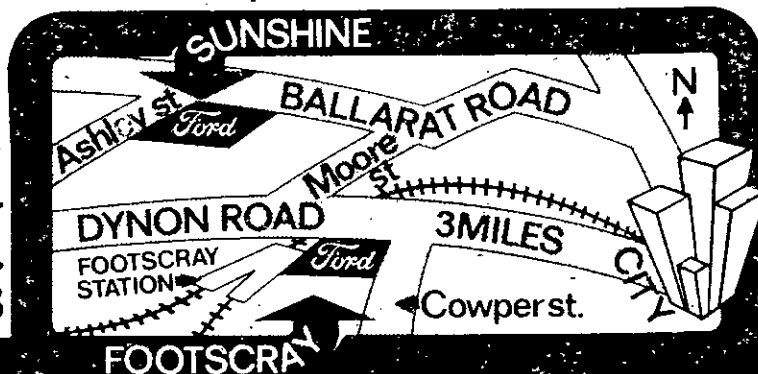
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